
LET'S ALL PUSH FOR CLEAN
AIR — REPORT ALL AIR
POLLUTION NUISANCES AND
VIOLATIONS TO THE LOWER
PIONEER VALLEY AIR
POLLUTION CONTROL
DISTRICT — CALL 785-1717.

DON'T BE A
LITTERBUG

YOU DON'T NEED THE FERTILIZER OR THE PLUS

How much money should you spend on your lawn now? What should you buy? You should buy fast growing lawn seed and nothing more. Any fertilizer you apply now will feed and encourage weeds. Apply no poisons to destroy weeds, since that is adding further insult to our ravaged earth. Merely by spreading enough fast growing ground cover, you will choke out weed growth and in the fall, at the proper time, you sow a quality grass and feed it then.

This is despite all the fancy advertising to the contrary. After all, they are in business to make profit, aren't they?

SNYDER ELECTED GOP LEADER



At a recent meeting of the Agawam Republican Town Committee, Brady D. Snyder of 10 Strawberry Hill Rd., Feeding Hills, was elected to head the Agawam GOP.

When contacted regarding his election, Mr. Snyder stated: "I wish to thank many individuals for the expression of confidence they have given me in election to this office of trust. My first aim is to feel out the membership as to their views, consider their viewpoints, and with their cooperation update and activate the organization to better politically serve the Agawam community and the commonwealth."

When questioned as to his future political life, mainly his candidacy for state representative, Mr. Snyder said: "I have accepted the Agawam Republican chairmanship because I know and feel that I can contribute to the present and future Agawam political atmosphere, and this is currently my main consideration and objective. If at a later date my party and others feel that I can better serve in other capacities, I will at that time evaluate this and render a decision accordingly."

In addition to the election of Mr. Snyder as chm. of the Town Committee, the following were elected to the following positions: Edward W. Connelly, 1st vice-chm.; Laurence R. Andrews, 2nd vice-chm.; Henry W. Lawson, treas.; Paul J. Adams, Jr., assistant treas.; Mrs. Dale Melanson, recording sec.; and Mrs. Natalie George, corresponding sec.

THE AGAWAM News INC.

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 19, No. 17

Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, April 23, 1970

5c per copy—1.00 per year

OVER 10,000
READERS

PUBLIC LIBRARY
AGAWAM, MASS.

FROM THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE MAGAZINE

FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES, man has used the sea as a garbage dump. Many people still think of the ocean as a bottomless pit — a catchall for the refuse of man and machines. Now, like an overloaded septic tank, it is backing up.

So long as our garbage consisted of organic wastes, little harm was done. But the inorganic chemicals, pesticides, and radioactive wastes are not easily disposed of. Some of them become highly concentrated in the bodies of filter-feeding organisms such as bivalve mollusks. Oysters are known to store contaminants in their tissues at concentrations 70,000 times greater than found in the surrounding waters. While contaminated oysters might appear to be healthy and unaffected by such poisons, they could kill birds, fishes, or mammals that feed on them.

In the 1950s more than 100 people living on Minamata Bay in Japan were hit by a strange nerve disease. Many died and others became helpless invalids. Finally, researchers determined that the cause of the disease was high concentrations of mercury in clams — a major food item in the diet of the people. The toxin came from mercuric chloride being discharged from a nearby chemical plant.

Several years ago, thousands of fishes, birds, and invertebrates washed ashore along a 200-mile stretch of beach in the northern Gulf of Mexico. Biologists from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries (BCF) laboratory at Gulf Breeze, Florida, found lethal concentrations of DDT in some of the dead fishes and birds, and very high concentrations in living oysters. The toxin was finally traced to a Pensacola fly-eradication program in which clumps of seaweed washed up on the beach had been sprayed.

While mollusks are often not killed by pesticides, the toxins — usually formulated to kill insects — will kill such insect-relatives as the crustaceans (shrimps, lobsters, crabs).

Pesticide persistence uncertain.

We have no way of knowing how persistent and widespread pesticides may be in the ocean environment. DDT has been found in bodies of penguins and seals as far from population centers as the Antarctic! Investigators theorized that the DDT was carried to Antarctica from other continents by storm clouds.

Some marine chemists are fearful that a fallout of lead from automobile exhausts may eventually cause a serious epidemic of lead-poisoning in the sea. It has been estimated that this lead fallout today amounts to a half-million tons a year. Lead, like mercury, is a "nerve poison". Normally quite rare in the sea, it has been found in fishes at 20,000,000 times its concentration in the water.

Dilute substances can become so highly concentrated in the marine environment because of the nature of the sea's food web. Throughout the sunlit, highly productive surface waters are tiny one-celled plants — as many as 10,000,000 to a gallon of water in some regions. (And during a "plankton bloom" the number may increase a hundredfold!)

Feeding on the microscopic plants are myriad tiny animals. A flea-sized copepod may eat many thousands of small plants in a day, and a herring might eat hundreds of copepods. A mackerel might consume hundreds of herring, etc.

By this process of "biological magni-

fication", a dilute poison taken by the tiny organisms of the plankton may be concentrated many millions of times when it reaches the larger predators such as tuna, swordfish, or salmon. These fishes are near the top of the food web and are an important food for man.

Marine life less resistant. There is evidence that marine animals are less resistant and more sensitive to pesticides than are most forms of terrestrial life. In experimental work with eight species of estuarine fishes and crustaceans, BCF biologists found that concentrations as low as 7 to 10 parts per billion in the tissues of the animals were fatal to most animals tested. Similar concentrations in land animals are considered to be "safe".

The estuaries — where fresh water from the land enters the sea — are the regions that are in the most trouble. Estuaries are among the most productive areas on earth — 20 times as productive as the open sea and twice as productive as a good cornfield.

According to the recent Northeast Weed Control Conference in New York, most United States estuaries are contaminated by pesticides. Potentially dangerous residues were found by BCF scientists from the Gulf Breeze laboratory through water analyses made at 160 monitor stations on both coasts. The scientists believe pesticides reach estuaries through runoffs from farms.

When we speak of pollution, most people think of oil and sewage. Anyone who has seen the tragic effects of an oil spill on a sandy beach or has gone in a small boat up some of our "open sewer" waterways feels that he has a good idea of what pollution is all about.

Unseen, odorless pollution. But pollution takes many forms, not all of which are unsightly, sticky, or smelly.

Though we are no longer dumping radioactive wastes into the sea indiscriminately, radioactivity levels are still being increased by thousands of curies a day due to discharges from nuclear power stations. Even though this water may be certified "pure" — that is, safe to drink — the radioactivity it contains may be rendered dangerous through ecological magnification.

An even greater hazard to marine life may be the heated effluent from power stations. Biologists say that this hot water — pumped through the stations to cool machinery — is destructive to aquatic life. Some power companies, on the other hand, insist that they are actually improving the waters by heating them up. Undeniably, certain short-term apparent improvements can result. Warmer water attracts some forms of life — particularly in winter — and metabolic increases may improve fishing by stepping up feeding activity. Breeding cycles and other functions may also be affected in such a way as to throw an animal out of phase with its environment. While fishes may feed avidly, they may run out their life cycles faster and may spawn at the wrong time of year, so that the young cannot survive. A pro-

found effect on the ecology may result from the killing of great quantities of zooplankton as water sucked into a station is heated 10 to 30 degrees F.

Not all wastes are necessarily harmful. Sewage released in proper quantities in offshore surface waters could perform a valuable function in fertilizing the waters. Heated effluents pumped into the depths could result in enrichment by forcing nutrient-laden deep water to the surface. Oysters and other filter-feeding bivalves might be used selectively to aid in cleaning up organically contaminated waters. There are many ways to reverse the present trend.

We cannot eliminate oil refineries, power stations, or pesticides. But we can legislate controls and develop ways to minimize their detrimental effects. We can force industry to adopt safeguards, and we can support research projects that are vitally needed in all aspects of the ocean.

The ocean represents our last frontier and our hope for the future of the planet. We must protect it. □

Author Stephens, one of the nation's leading writers and photographers on oceanographic matters, is Director of Education at the Miami Seaquarium and Southeast Editor of the new OCEANS magazine

AGAWAM FAMILY IN CONCERT FOR RETARDED

The 17th annual Accordion Mart Festival will be presented on Sun., April 26, at 2 p.m. at the West Springfield H.S. on Piper Rd., W.S. As in the past, all proceeds will go to the Hampden County Assoc. for their numerous projects for retarded in this area. One of the many diversified musical groups scheduled by Mrs. Jayne Slate to perform is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perusse of Adams St., Agawam. Specifically, they are David on cordovox, Russel on trumpet, Roger on drums, Douglas on guitar and Carlene on accordion. Jeannette and Cynthia will baton twirl to their music. Mrs. Theresa Perusse, organist, will direct their performance.

Guest artist for the concert is Mr. Vincent Geraci, accordion and cordovox virtuoso from Chicago.

Tickets are now available from performers and Accordion Mart Studios, also at the door.

Band Time Concert will be May 8 — to feature Junior & Senior High Bands. Special Alumni Program to be included.

MASS. CASH BALANCE

An \$82.1 million increase in Mass. cash balance for March over Feb. was reported today by State Treas. Robert Q. Crane in his latest monthly financial report.

The multi-million dollar increase in the state's cash balance resulted when March's disbursements of \$333,054,844 were topped by total receipts of \$415,195,435. This increased the Feb. cash balance from \$31,908,269 to \$114,048,860 for the March cash balance.

Mass. bonded indebtedness continues over the one billion dollar mark, the state treasurer's latest report shows. As of April 1, the total debt was \$1.055 billion as compared to \$1.046 billion on April 1 of 1969.

For Advertising, Call 732-1495

Agawam News, Inc.
435 River Road, Agawam

Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you on our mailing list for 1 year.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please check new ☐ renewal ☐



Valentine R. Moreno

A Case of Pure Hypocrisy

A case of pure hypocrisy prevails in the school issue of Agawam. It is a sad day when school and public officials' demean and disenfranchise the people, the students of Agawam High School of their citizen and constitutional rights by labeling them "rebellious" — "upstarts" — "unethical" — "non-voters" — "non-taxpayers" — "should be expelled" and "As undergraduates of our high school taking it upon themselves to circulate petitions against the authority is rebellious."

The author of the above is Mr. George Reynolds, chairman of the board of selectmen. The authority he refers to is the school committee, the superintendent of schools, the principal of the high school, and the town meeting.

He, Reynolds, speaks of the "authority" as infallible, implying the people, the students, have no say in the matter of schools.

He neglects to mention or consider that the people's right of petition for a referendum is a constitutional right to protect themselves from authority and administrators whose acts are questionable and whose motives are ulterior.

The people are expected to hear nothing but the truth from its administrators, not exaggeration, not scare tactics, not to put fear into the lives of those who disagree with the authority, by taking vindictive measures on anyone who dares to exercise their God-given and constitutional rights.

Let me quote examples of this hypocrisy. The other day in the Springfield Union we noted that the principal of the high school took part in establishing a program of initiating the students in "taking part in national and civic affairs." Yet this same principal took part in stopping the students from taking part in a civic activity, namely, seeking signatures for a referendum to have the school needs of Agawam studied by professionals. His conversation with students was couched in coy language to discourage the obtaining of signatures.

These students, whose parents are taxpayers and voters, have every right by constitutional law to become interested in a civic cause on their own time. Coercion through fear of reprisals is not the way to control students from doing what they voted unanimously to do — get signatures for the referendum.

LINES DELETED HERE WILL BE USED NEXT WEEK

This is the same man who has bragged that "he will build the Junior High School in spite of the school committee" being in favor of the high school. He did it too, he made them reverse their thinking.

Mr. Reynolds in his "Now we understand" column refers to "one man" on the high school and town complex study committee who is a "sore loser" and attempts to place upon him the blame for starting the petition for the referendum. He makes it appear as though I were the only dissenter, and was responsible for the students favoring the petition.

For the record, those young people acted on their own volition and they did it with more knowledge of the issue than Mr. Reynolds. They took the time to listen to BOTH sides before they voted for the study which was more than he did.

The voters, taxpayers of Agawam, initiated the petition, not me. I am sure you hear from these people through the referendum because they will not accept the scare tactics mouthed by Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Clark.

We, the whole study committee headed by Mr. Colle, are in agreement that the voters of Agawam are legally entitled to take any action they deem fit to get the answers to questions they have been denied the opportunity to get.

The vicious tactics used by Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Clark to sell the junior high school to the town, reminds me of a \$6 5000 ladder fire truck that was bought by the town that we may never really use.

WHY ?

When I refer to tactics, I am talking about the many "whys" that need answering that have never been answered, again we must ask why? We ask — Why did Clark, Reynolds, even the architectural firm, say the cost of school construction "has gone up 1 1/2 percent a month" — this is a deliberate lie because they know the cost has gone up from 4 to 5* for the whole year?

Why — if they didn't know how much it increased did they continually use it, in reports, news releases and town meeting floor. (NOTE — this isn't the first time Mr. Clark has been caught telling a whopper.)

Why — did they use, quoting them, "Failure to act may result in higher prices, double sessions, failure to provide kindergarten seats and possible loss of state assistance to say nothing of gambling against loss of accreditation."

Why did they make the above statement knowing not one word is true. Our committee has proof of the above being false.

Why — we ask that not one member of the school building committee knew anything about the junior high article being placed in the warrant?

Why — the school committee denies any knowledge of the placing of the article in the warrant?

Why — if everyone denies putting the article in the warrant we can't find out who?

Why — was the first chairman of our committee put on the committee when he is the engineer of records for the junior high plan?

Why was the present chairman of the junior high building committee taken from our committee and made chairman of the junior high building committee?

Why — is he chairman of junior high committee and still a member of the high school study committee?

Why — as a member of our committee, he was satisfied with the high school being built and, bang, just like that in one month without benefit of any study, he is the spokesman for the junior high?

Why did he fight for and vote for a professional study and then just like a chameleon he changed his spots — and fought against the study, why?

The referendum will give you, the people, an opportunity to hear all sides of the issue before you vote. All we ask is that you hear us and thereby vote NO on the school article, so a professional team can make a survey of our needs — school and town — building needs and then go from there.

One question to ponder and ponder hard is — Why has the superintendent of schools fought so viciously to build this junior high? Why has he fought so hard that he has resorted to untruths? Why? Why?

Again all we are asked for is a "professional study be made. An accreditation group has made a study and did recommend a high school. Why is the administration ignoring that study?

Why did they use time as an issue when their own architectural firm stated on town meeting floor that "it will take eighteen months to build the school," and yet we have at least three and a half years before there is any serious condition to be concerned about.

wanted

WOMAN for
housework 1/2 day a
week, or High School
girl after school.

732-1495

Turn AHEAD one hour
It's later than you think.

Set your clock on



Spring Cleanup Will Begin April 27

The annual spring cleanup plans have been announced by the Board of Selectmen and the Department of Public Works.

Regular refuse collections include only household refuse. The special annual collection will include lawn rakings; bush clippings when placed in boxes; branches when cut to four-foot lengths and tied in portable bundles; car parts, provided each unit does not exceed 40 pounds; stoves, refrigerators, and washing machines.

No Discarded Cars

Discarded automobiles will not be picked up. Owners wishing to dispose of them should contact Frank Grasso at the Agawam Disposal Area.

There will be monthly collections of branches, hedges and lawn clippings in June, July and August. A fall cleanup is planned during October and November.

The spring collection will begin with Route 6 April 27. Routes 7 through 10 and 1 through 5 will follow on successive days.

Questions should be addressed to Donald J. Campbell, DPW superintendent.

Weight Watchers

ORANGE CUSTARD
(Submitted by W.W.)

1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
2/3 cup non-fat dry milk powder
1 1/2 capfuls orange extract (or other extract)
Artificial sweetener to equal 8 teaspoons of sugar
6 ice cubes

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Add 1/2 cup boiling water, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour in electric blender, add milk extract, sweetener and ice. Blend until thick. Makes 2 servings.

Do not do unto others as you would
that they should do unto you. Their
tastes may not be the same.

George Bernard Shaw

The Agawam News, Inc. published
every Thursday by The Agawam News,
Inc., 435 River Rd., Agawam. Entered
as second-class matter at the Agawam
Post Office under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1879. Single copies 5c.
Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

JEAN NIDETCH, FOUNDER OF WEIGHT WATCHERS TO BE IN W.SPFLD NEXT WEEK

In 1961, an overweight young woman resolutely approached a receptionist at the NYC Dept. of Health.

"Where," she asked, "is the Nutritional Clinic?"

The wispy receptionist took one look at her 214 lb. visitor and replied, "Oh, you want the Obesity Clinic."

This reaction hit Jean Nidetch with the force of a thunderbolt — but it marked the turning point in the life of a confirmed dieter, and, in a sense, was the genesis of a program that has changed the lives of hundreds of thousands of people — men, women and teen-agers throughout the world.

Wed., April 29, Mrs. Nidetch will tell her story at a free open meeting at West Springfield H.S., 425 Piper Rd. at 7 p.m.

She couldn't understand why she was overweight all her life. "After all," she points out wryly, "I never had breakfast, toyed with lunch, and only occasionally ate dinner." Somehow, though, she weighed 214 pounds. "Between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.," she confesses, "I would gorge myself by the light of the refrigerator."

A year after that 1st day at the NYC Dept. of Health Obesity Clinic, Mrs. Nidetch weighed 142 lbs., a weight she maintains today. Joyously, she decided to carry her message to whomever would listen.

The first Weight Watcher "meeting" took place in the basement of Mrs. Nidetch's Little Neck, Queens, home. The "charter members" were 6 "big women" who followed Mrs. Nidetch's lead and successfully lost weight — and kept it off.

Today there are W.W. classes throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries. In Mass. there are classes in almost every city and community.

Mrs. Nidetch has appeared extensively on natl. tv on such shows as the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin talk shows. Also, her story has been featured in Look Mag. and the Readers Digest.

At a typical W.W. meeting, the members discreetly "weigh-in" and their weight loss is recorded on a card. Then they will hear a talk by a member of the organization's speakers' panel (someone who is an "alumnus" of the program), who gives his or her own experiences, and then asks the audience for comments on their own progress.

The success of W.W. is reflected in the tonnage that has been lost by these members. More than 5,000 have lost 100 lbs. and more, and many youngsters have lost 200 or more lbs.

West Springfield H.S. seats over 800 people. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

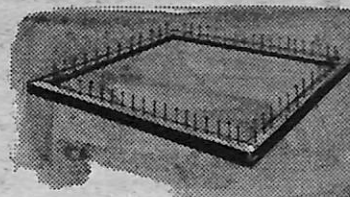
Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

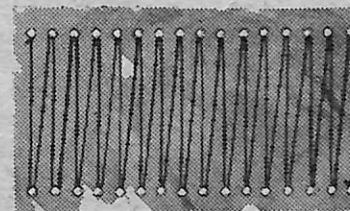
Would you like to do your own weaving?

Weaving is the method by which threads are interlaced to make cloth. Although the craft is an ancient one, the principles of weaving have not changed through the ages.

If you would like to weave, you can make your own loom and choose yarn with color and texture that appeal to you.



To make a loom, you need a piece of wood 1/2 inch thick and a box of 1/2-inch wire brads (thin nails with small heads). Place a ruler about 1/2 inch from each edge of the wood and draw lines. Then about 1/2 inch apart, hammer the brads partly into the wood, on the lines. Do not place brads on the corners, where the lines meet.

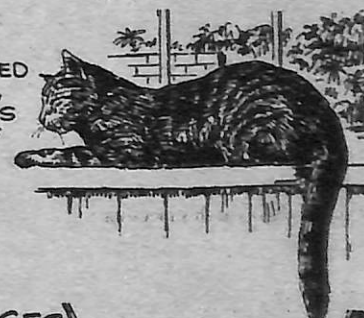


To weave a placemat, you need a loom about 11 inches wide and 18 inches long. Tie the end of the yarn to a corner brad, extend the yarn to and around the brad opposite, then come back again.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

BOOSTER...

IF YOUR CAT IS EXPOSED
TO FELINE ENTERITIS,
SEE THAT HE RECEIVES
A BOOSTER SHOT OF
VACCINE AS AN EXTRA
PRECAUTION.



AND NO GRUDGES

IN TRAINING YOUR DOG,
PUNISHMENT SHOULD BE
USED SPARINGLY. A
SHARP TUG ON THE
COLLAR, A QUICK JERK
ON THE LEASH, OR A
VERBAL REPRIMAND
ARE ALL THAT IS
NEEDED.



All copy for this
newspaper must be typed,
double spaced originals. No
carbons, or items which
appear elsewhere before we
publish, will be considered.
Deadline, Monday A.M.

Two men looked out
Through prison bars
One saw mud,
The other saw stars.

Please note --
Monday A.M. deadline
for all news releases
-- -- not advertising

RNs or LPNs

Heritage Hall is now taking applications for nursing positions.

If you are an R.N. or L.P.N. and want to join a local expanding health care facility, please call or visit.

HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME

100 Harvey Johnson Drive
Agawam 7811456
Equal Opportunity Employer

SPRING SMORGASBORD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Agawam Baptist Church will offer a Spring Smorgasbord, Sat., Apr. 25, at the church, from 5-6:30 p.m.

For reserv. call 734-2422, 734-2684, 734-0700 or 786-1444.

Smorgasbord includes: fresh fruit, sliced ham, sliced turkey, Swedish meatballs, baked beans, American chop suey, Harvard beets, French-style green beans casserole, sauerkraut, potato salad, tossed salad, molded sunset salad, deviled eggs, relish tray, rolls, butter, assorted homemade pies, coffee, tea and milk.

SO. EL. PTA 13TH ANNUAL MEETING

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO BE A FESTIVE OCCASION

The South Elementary PTA will conclude its 1969-70 season with a festive smorgasbord to be held in the school cafeteria on Thurs., April 30, at 6:15 p.m.

Following the smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m., the school's 5th and 6th grades chorus will entertain with a festive choral program under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Starkie, director of vocal music.

There will also be an art exhibition displayed in the cafeteria prepared by the students under the direction of Mrs. Janet Felman.

The annual meeting will be conducted by PTA Pres. Harold Burnett at 8 p.m., preceding the election and installation of officers.

Following the meeting Jack Mansfield's "Storowton Village Dancers" will demonstrate the art of Old Fashion Dancing.

This group, many of them local, has performed annually at the Exposition and has been outstanding at dance festivals throughout the country for many years.

Banquet co-chm. are Mrs. Janice Phillips and Mrs. Irene Thomas. Smorgasbord will be under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Juzba, cafeteria manager.

Monday is the final day for making reservations.

PTA BOARD MEETS

Mrs. Domenic DiDonato, pres. of the Agawam Council PTA, has called an important exec. board meeting for Mon., April 27, at 8 p.m. at the jr. high school.

The report on the B. Phelps Memorial Scholp. Drive will be made at this meeting. Personal contributions to this drive for scholps. to be awarded to members of the graduating class of Agawam H.S. may still be sent to the scholp. chm., Charles L. Kistner, principal, Jr. High, Main St.

The council will act on many important items affecting all Agawam units at this meeting.

All council officers, committee chm., as well as all unit presidents and council delegates from the elem. schools, should plan to attend and represent their schools at this meeting.

Tow friends were discussing recent events. "Well," said one, "to please my wife, I've given up smoking, drinking and playing cards."

"That must make her real happy," the other replied.

"No, it hasn't," the friend said. "Now every time she begins to talk to me, she finds she hasn't anything to say."



The Battleship Massachusetts was rescued from being sold for scrap by the school children of the Commonwealth, who contributed over \$60,000 in nickels and dimes toward the cost of having the ship towed back to her home state.

Since that day in 1965, the Commonwealth has contributed over \$125,000 to construct permanent mooring calls for the ship at Battleship Cove in the Taunton River. During the five years of Big Mamie's new life at Fall River, she has been host to over 1,000,000 visitors, who have come to see the living page of history which

the ship represents.

As a nonprofit memorial to those valiant men of Massachusetts who gave their lives for their country in WWII, the battleship has been partially restored with the proceeds from admissions. Now, however, her below water hull is in jeopardy from the passage of time without adequate maintenance. In a vital effort to raise money for use in retaining hull integrity, the memorial committee needs to attract more visitors than the number who came aboard last year.

MELHA SHRINE CIRCUS COMING TO COLISEUM TIGERS ARE PREDICTABLE



Wild animal acts are always one of the breathtaking features of any circus, and this year the Melha Shrine Circus will feature Lou Regan and his Bengal Tigers. He is recognized throughout circudom as one of the finest wild animal trainers in the business.

"Tigers are more predictable than lions," says Mr. Regan. "You never know when a lion will attack. A tiger will attack at every opportunity. If provoked, they will try without an opportunity."

Lou Regan should know. He was born to the circus and has spent a lifetime working with every type of animal known to man. He comes to the E.S. Coliseum, West Springfield, May 7 through 10, with the 16th Annual Melha Shrine Circus.

Of all of the animals he has trained, Lou Regan considers tigers to be the most dangerous. And yet, twice daily, he steps through an iron dorr into the midst of his Royal Bengal Tigers and pushes them through a breathtaking routine with death lurking behind

every crack of the whip.

"Part of the secret," says Lou, "is knowing just what a tiger will do and what it positively will not do. They're not like lions. You can push lions a bit, but do the same thing to a tiger and she'll go for you."

The big cats are an exciting part of any circus, and it becomes just a bit more thrilling when they are tigers. The ultimate in circus thrills is in store for all at this year's Melha Shrine Circus.

Following the opening night performance on Thursday, May 7, there will be shows at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, and will close with matinees on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

16TH ANNUAL MELHA SHRINE CIRCUS

"The Circus With a Purpose"

EASTERN STATES COLISEUM

West Springfield, Mass.

MAY 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Nightly Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. — 8 P.M.
Matinees Fri. — 4 P.M., Sat. — 2:30 P.M.

Sun. — 1:30 & 5:30 P.M.

Prices: 1st — 2nd — 2⁵⁰ — 3rd — 3⁵⁰

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Coliseum Box Office

10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 733-0126



Arthur W. Knapp, left, president of the Westfield Savings Bank, with two new members of the bank's board of trustees, elected during the annual meeting at the Tekoa Country Club. Left to right: Mr. Knapp; Alvah W. Elzerman of W.S., who is president-sales division, U.S. and Canada, for Stanley Home Products, Inc.; and Attorney Philip C. Smith of W.S., a member of the Westfield law firm of Fuller Schoroff and Smith.



ART GATES

"You insisted that I stay within my food budget!"

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE



MONEY MAKERS

(Look and Compare)

2-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

6.00%

\$1,000 minimum

1-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

5.75%

\$1,000 minimum

INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

(90-day notice)

5.50%

REGULAR ACCOUNTS

5.00%

DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNTS

4.75%

from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

DIVIDENDS PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

AGAWAM OFFICE - 40 SPRINGFIELD STREET

Men seldom make passes at very fat lasses.

Girls seldom make eyes at very fat guys.

CASH — Same Day! Special Plan FOR HOME OWNERS

Don't Disturb Your First Mortgage!

LET US...

- Consolidate all your debts!
- Fix up your home!
- Have one payment instead of many!

Up to 60 months or more with
ONE LOW monthly payment

NO Legal Fees
NO Investigation Fees
NO Penalty Clause*

*You can pay off any time at NO
EXTRA CHARGE!

Serving the Public over 30 Yrs.

IDEAL BUDGET Plan

1421 MAIN STREET

(opp. Forbes & Wallace) Call 781-3300



"YOUR SIGN OF BETTER VALUES" —
"NEVER KNOWINGLY
UNDERSOLD"

**DE PALMA
MOTOR SALES**
SALES Rambler SERVICE

**American
Motors**

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

959 SPRINGFIELD ST.
AGAWAM (Feeding Hills)

Dial 785-1327

Agawam Students

Register
Now!

**Driver
Education
Class**

New Class—May 4

ACCELERATED 2½-WEEK
CLASSROOM COURSE

afternoon or
evening classes

If you've already had class-
room portion of driver ed-
ucation at high school, take
the six hours behind-the-
wheel training with us!

We Pick Up and Return You

**WINCHESTER
AUTO SCHOOL**

190 STATE ST. RE 9-2533

STORROWTON TO FEATURE LIBERACE

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —
Liberace, the elegantly dressed star of
tv and the concert stage, will bring his
candelabra to Storrowton Theatre for
one week beginning July 6, in his 1st
appearance at the theatre-in-the-
round.

Playing to command performances
and packed theatres, "Mr.
Showmanship" is known in every city
of the world for his highly unique
talents. Playing his piano underneath
his candelabra, which has become his
trademark, Liberace's music appeals
to all ages.

Winking and smiling as he plays
fancily, Liberace has become the
darling of the feminine sex since his tv
show sky-rocketed him to fame and
fortune. Women find that his eyes
twinkle almost as much as the
candelabra above his head.

Each time that Liberace steps on
stage, he brings his own individual
traits, especially in clothes. He has
been setting fashion trends for years
with his gleaming jeweled ensembles.

Appearing under the Storrowtown
big top with "Mr. Showmanship" will
be the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

Theatre party and season ticket info
about Storrowton Theatre's star-
studied summer season is available by
writing to the theatre, located on the
grounds of the E.S. Exposition, or
phoning 732-1105.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Milk Served with All Meals

APRIL 27 — MAY 1

PHILIPS SCHOOL

MON. — tom. soup, pean. but. & jelly
sand., cheese stix, fruit, molasses cookies.
TUES. — mcroni w/meat sauce, grn. beans,
italian brd. & but., applesauce. WED. —
hmbg. in but. bun, rel., onions, ctsp., but.
carrots, pot. chips, pineapple chunks.
THURS. — hmbg. grvy., mshd. pot., but.
whole kern. corn, brd. & but., prune spice
cake. FRI. — ju., pizza w/tom. & cheese
sauce, celery & carrot stix, pean. but.
coconut cookies, fruit.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. — spag. w/meat & tom. sauce,
grn. beans, brd. & but., pears. TUES. — ju.,
tostid. ham & cheese roll, pot. stix, peas &
carrots, pineapple crisp. WED. — meat loaf
w/grvy., mshd. pot., whole kern. corn, brd.
& but., apricots. THURS. — ju., frank on
bun, pot. chips, rel. & mshd., candied sweet
pot., oatmeal cookies, applesauce. FRI. —
tom. soup, egg sal. sand., pean. but. &
mshmal. sand., molasses cookies, frsh. fruit.

PIERCE SCHOOL

MON. — org. ju., grld ham & cheese
sand., but. grn. beans, apricots. TUES. —
hmbg. w/brn. grvy., whpd. pot., but. leaf
spinach, brd. & but., tutti fruit pudding
w/tpng. WED. — spag. w/tom. & meat
sauce, but. peas, cheese or pean. but. sand.,
fruit. THURS. — chicken pie w/bisc. tpng.,
but. carrots, apple-crnbrly sauce, brd. &
but., choc. cake w/mocha icing. FRI. —
tuna sailboat, pot. chips, cole slaw w/grated
carrots, pean. but. sand., prune whip
w/tpng.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. — ju., frank on roll, mshd. & rel.,
mxd. vgs., prune spice cake. TUES. —
tom. soup w/rice & vgs., bologan sand.,
pean. but. sand., cheese wdg., fruit, fudge
squares. WED. — mcroni w/tom. & meat
sauce, hot rolls w/but., tossd sal., peaches.
THURS. — hmbg. grvy., mshd. pot., crnbrly
sauce, brd. & but., broccoli, applesauce.
FRI. — ju., tuna fish sand., pean. but. sand.,
cabbage & carrot sal., spice cake.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY

MON. — hmbg. w/grvy. on mshd. pot.,
but. diced carrots, pean. but. sand., fruit
cup. TUES. — org. ju., cold cut grndr-
meat, cheese, let., glazed sweet pot., but.
peas, deep dish apple square. WED. — org.
ju., beef stew w/vgs., celery stix, but.
vienna brd., oatmeal chip cookie, frsh. fruit.
THURS. — spag. w/meat & tom. sauce,
fruit slaw sal., home but. yeast rolls,
applesauce. FRI. — baked fish fillet, parsley
but. pot., cabbage & carrot sal., cherry jello,
pean. but. sand.

ROBINSON PARK

MON. — chicken ndle. soup w/vgs.,
pean. but. sand., frsh. fruit, cookies. TUES.
— org. ju., hmbg. on but. roll-ctsp., but.
carrots, cheese stix, pineapple cream cake.
WED. — spag. w/meat & tom. sauce,
farmer's wife sal., brd. & but., fruit.
THURS. — ju., meatball grndrs., but. grn.
beans, hermits. FRI. — ju., egg sal sand.,
pean. but. sand., mxd. vgs., pot. chips,
candy bar.

JR. HIGH

MON. — ju., meatball grndrs., cabbage
& carrot sal., applesauce. TUES. — ju.,
frank on roll, tossd sal., pot. chips, pean.
but. sand., banana cake. WED. — ju.,
hmbg. on bun, mxd. vgs., pean. but. sand.,
prune spice cake. THURS. — shil mcroni
w/meat balls, cabbage & carrot sal., but.
cake w/choc. sauce, brd. & but. FRI. — ju.,
pizza, but. carrots, pean. but. sand.,
pineapple upsidedown cake.

SR. HIGH

MON. — tom. ju., boild ham & cheese
sand., pot. chips, but. grn. beans, pean. but.
sand., choc. cake w/but. icng. TUES. —
countrystyle steak, prslied pot., but.
broccoli, brd. & but., choc. pudding w/tpng.
WED. — mcroni w/meat sauce, grdn. sal.
w/tom. & spinach grns., brd. & but., fruit
cocktail. THURS. — ju., sloppy joe on bun,
cabbage & carrot sal., pean. but. sand.,
applesauce. FRI. — pizza w/meat sauce,
carrot & celery stix, pean. but. sand., prune
spice cake w/but. icng.

COMPLETE LINE OF Musical Instruments

Private Instruction
BY HIGH-GRADE TEACHERS
ALL INSTRUMENTS

F. E. OLDS • BUESCHER
MANY OTHER TOP QUALITY BRANDS
INSTRUMENTS PURCHASED ON
A RENT-TO-OWN BASIS

Complete Line Of MUSIC SUPPLIES
Popular & Classical Sheet Music

**The
Drum
Shop**

188 STATE ST., SPRINGFIELD

734-0309 - 733-3935

wanted

Responsible, capable
boy for lawn &
chores — 732-1495

The nearly extinct gray whales, 45
feet long and 30 tons, migrate from the
Bering Sea to Baja, Cal., a 4-month,
6,000-mile journey, passing San Diego,
Dec. 22-27. A treaty signed in 1938 by
Canada, Mexico, USSR, and U.S.A.
prohibits killing these whales, the
Mass. Audubon tells us.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate
under the will of SOLOMON
FREDERICK CUSHMAN otherwise
SOLOMON F. CUSHMAN or S.
FREDERICK CUSHMAN or S.F.
CUSHMAN late of Agawam, in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of ALICE
J. CUSHMAN and others under the third
clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to
said Court for allowance its fifteenth
account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appearance in
said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock
in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of
May 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
fourteenth day of April 1970.

JOHN H. LYONS, Register
April 23, 30, May 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of
JAMES M. MORAN late of Agawam in
said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last WILL of said
deceased by AMELIA B. MORAN of said
Agawam praying that she be appointed
executrix thereof without giving a surety on
her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appearance in
said Court at Springfield, in said County of
Hampden, before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1970,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth
day of April 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 23, 30, May 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To JOSEPH JOHN LIQUORI of
Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said
Court by ANN MARIE CONTRINO
LIQUORI praying for a modification of a
decree of this Court dated September 8,
1969, all as more fully set forth in said
petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appearance in
said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock
in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of
May 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of April 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 23, 30, May 7

PLANS

house room additions

garage & dormers

AL FRENCH

786-0298

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of
ALBERT L. BRAULT late of Agawam, in
said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said ALBERT
L. BRAULT has presented to said Court for
allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appearance in
said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock
in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of
April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
thirtieth day of March 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Apr. 9, 16, 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of
WILLIAM E. VIGNEAUX late of
Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said
WILLIAM E. VIGNEAUX has presented to
said Court for allowance its first and final
account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appearance in
said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock
in the forenoon on the eighth day of May
1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-sixth day of March 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 16, 23, 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To PAULINE STEFANO BOOKER, of
Agawam formerly of Springfield, both in
said County.

A petition has been presented to said
Court by HERBERT LESLIE BOOKER,
JR. praying for a modification of this Court
dated June 17, 1959, all as more fully set
forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appearance in
said Court of Springfield before ten o'clock
in the forenoon on the fifth day of May
1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
thirtieth day of March 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 16, 23, 30



Car for Sale

Why not? An antique dealer
might be interested! Through
advertising in our paper a buyer
for (almost) anything can be
found. Therefore, whatever it may
be, advertise it!

SPRINGFIELD SALVAGE COMPANY, INC.

NEW and USED

Angles, Bars, Beams, Channels, Plates, Sheets, Rounds
Used Pipe — sizes from ½ in. to 24 in.
for Clothes Posts, Fences, Grape Vines, Signs and Culverts
"IF IT'S STEEL — SEE US FIRST"

346 ROCUS STREET

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TELEPHONE 736-4921

Reduce Safe & Fast
With Go Base Tablets &
E-Vap "Water Pills."

ARTHUR
DRUG CENTER

All Kinds of
LAMP REPAIRS
HANNIGAN'S

43 Wilson St., Agawam

Re 3-4618

SECRETARY
WANTED —
part time

Experienced only.
call AM or eve.
732-1495

RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Fri.	April 24	Rto. 10
Mon.	April 27	Rto. 1
Tues.	April 28	Rto. 2
Wed.	April 29	Rto. 3
Thurs.	April 30	Rto. 4
Fri.	May 1	Rto. 5

NEWELL'S RADIO & TV

RCI & ZENITH

COLOR TV

374 Park St., W. Springfield
Tel: RE 2-6810

MALONE'S Farm & Garden Center

338 Silver St., Agawam

Seasonal Garden Supplies
for home and farm

RE 2-3966

Alterations - Repairs

on Men's - Ladies' - Chil-
dren's Clothing - Zippers,
hems, cuffs, pockets, etc.
Reasonable - Fast Service.
Agawam - Feeding Hills
area, Tel. 736-5059.

for advertising, call 732-1495

A CHICAGO stockbroker has a mother
who just celebrated her 88th birthday.
"When she reaches 90," he predicts,
"she won't have a party. She'll just
split three for one."